Swaney, Joseph Sydney, H Tabbs, Henry Tarlton, John

Tariton, John
Taylor, James
Taylor, Robert
Taylor, Sam
Thomas, Geo W
Thomas, James
Thomas, Capt John J
Thomas, J R
Thomas, J R

Thompson, Charley Thompson, Charlie Thornton, George Tilton, T R

Thiton, T R
Toland, J I
Toney, Andrew
Torrance, A E
Trick, C H
Turley, Emory S
Turman, John W
Turner, Frank

Turnen, John W.
Turner, Frank o
Turner, John P.
Tutler, R. B.
Tyler, John R.
Ugarte, Angel
Vander, K.
Vennum, O. H. P.
Wagner, Colvin I.
Waker, C. J.
Walker, George

Waker, C J Walker, George Wallace, Art Wallace, Chas Wallace, Chas Walls, Garfield Walls, Joseph Walters, Fred Walters, John Wanser, Walter Ward, John Ware, Rulen Warrington, J Warrington, J Warrington, J

ware, Rulen
Warrington, J W
Washington, Edmon
Washington, James
Washington, Safert
Wasche, G E
Waters, Harry
Waters, J A
Worth, A K
Waltson, G W
Watts, J B
Webster, Thomas

Webster, Thomas
Weedon, Luther
Weln, Louis
Weltzel, W H
Wells, J W
Wells, J W
Wells, J W
Wells, Jack
Wharton, Robert L
Wheatly, Winship
Whitaker, Shad
White, Norris
Whiting, R H
Whitley, G E
Whitney & Co
Whitten, James
Wicks, Henry
Wightman, John K
Wilcox, Chauncey
Wilcy, Frederick F
Wilkins, W P
Williams, Ciarence
Williams, G H
Williams, G H
Williams, Thomas I
Williams, Thomas I
Williamson, J W
Wilson, H C
Winfield, G H
Winn, O P
Wintrell, J P
Wolff, Louis
Wood, George
Wood, Joseph O
Woodward, James
Woodend & Co
Woodend & Co
Woodend & Co

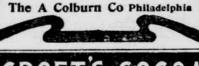
Woodhouse, Daniel
Wormley, George Wil
Wright, J C
Wright, W M
Young, Earl E
Young, Col Wm
Youngling, David C
Zehring, Edgar
Zollinbofer, Walter D

Gillon, Miss Gladys



and ought to have it.

10c at your grocer's. Colburn's Pepper and Spices 5c and 10c - your money back if you don't like them.









The servant question was settled by one woman this past summer in a way that she declares quite the best thing that ever hapstruggle to find help willing to go so far from the city, and stay after they got there, has made the vacation season anything but a time of rest and pleasure. There were six children in the family, all boys, the oldest sixteen. When the annual struggle began in the spring to find the necessary help the boys anally suggested that they would do the work if their mother would pay them. The idea was novel, but upon consideration seemed feasible. upon consideration seemed feasible. A schedule of the necessary work was made agreed to do the cooking, stipulating that their mother show them how first. Two others were assigned the cleaning, and the last two the chamber work. The mother was a first-class manager, the boys apt and willing pupils. The result was a summer the most restful in the family annals; extra company was no bugbear; the boys thought the whole thing no end of fun, and each could broil a steak to perfection, make delicious coffee as well as egg dishes and

Men Servants Instead of Maid Servants .be pressed into the domestic service. Chinese and Japanese already rang ahead of women, both as cooks and house servants; Indian boys are taking more kindly to the work than the girls; colored boys are ex-ceptionally clever as porters and cooks on all the railway trains, so why not in the home kitchen? Men have so much more strength than a woman, and can adapt themselves to such a variety of work that It seems as though the solution of the vexed question might come by substituting men for maids.

Some Manly Men.-Some men are naturally more "handy" than others, but in the last decade, with the frequent eruptions and interregnums in the kitchen, nearly every family man has had occasion at one time or another to step into the breach, and that with credit to themselves. "The most manly men I know of," said a noted traveler recently. 'are two men I met on the Pacific coast. One was a sea captain, a man of great dignity and force. He has a wife not over strong, and several small children. Not long ago that man came in from a voyage and found his wife sick and their one servant, after putting the family wash in soak, departed. He got up early the next morning, washed the clothes, hung them out, got breakfast with the children's help. and then had to go down to the wharves to attend to his duties. Before leaving he made his wife promise that she would leave to disinherit him if he married her."—Life. Butt. Mrs. George Butterfield, Mrs. Wrs. P. Domingues, Miss. Ar Boundary Brown, Mrs. Sancy Canada, Mrs. Mary Donelly, Mrs. Wm J.

the kitchen alone until he could get back at night. When he came he had help en-gaged for the next day; but that night he cleaned up the kitchen, so that his wife would not worry over its looking too badly when the new maid came.

The other man was a professor in one of the large universities who also had a large amily and a delicate wife. Full of his own work, in which he is an enthusiast, he can in an emergency, when cooks fluctuate or nurses prove unkind, prepare a meal or nurse a sick child as deftly as any woman, and always with abounding good humor that is a tonic in it-

No woman cares to have a man of affairs spend his time in the kitchen under ordi-nary circumstances, but blessed be the man whose strong right arm is ever ready to lift the burden when it gets too heavy for weaker shoulders.

Lake Placid Welsh Rarebit.-At a recent annual convention of librarians at Lake Placid a new rarebit made its appearance one evening when a jolly company of thir-teen were amusing themselves in front of the big fireplace. While the rarebit was being evolved, the men of the party looked after the toast, using the stove poker, sharp sticks and other improvised utensils. For the thirteen two pounds and a half of American cheese was cut in small squares, and a dozen tomatoes skinned and sliced. and a dizen tomatoes skinned and sheed. The tomatoes were first put over cooking, with a tiny bit of onion juice, just enough to give the slightest flavor. As soon as they were cooked the cheese was added and stirred until it blended perfectly with the tomato. Next came two tablespoonsful of butters and then give better eager with salt and ter and then six beaten eggs, with salt and pepper to season. As soon as the eggs were weil incorporated, the blaze was turned off and the rarebit served on the toast, allowing two slices for each person. It was a most delicious combination, and one that would make a good hearty luncheon dish at

Cleopatra Salad.—At another evening gathering there, a Cleopatra salad was a eature of the impromptu feast. A foray on larder brought to light some cold cooked lima beans, a dish of corn, a few cold boiled potatoes, some beets and a cupful of green peas. These were lightly mixed in a bowl and then came the distinctive touch, in sweet red peppers, that were cut into little crimped ribbons. A goodly num-ber of these were added, a French dressing made and poured over and then the salad was dished on individual lettuce leaves, the tender sweet variety, with brown edges. "It tasted as good as it looked, and it looked as good as it tasted." was the description given by one of the party.

Dutch Cheese With Pepper Grass.—A new wrinkle in Dutch cheese is to make it this way: Let it "lobber" as quickly as possible in a warm room. To do this, pour the milk in rather a shallow basin and let it stand until thick. When firm, add salt and sweet cream to season, together with minced pepper grass, and serve in small saucers or cups, with a spoon.

Baked Sausage.-For the woman who can get the real country sausage packed in the little salt bags, here is a treat: Remove the roll of sausage from its cover and place in a small dripping pan. Dust lightly with flour and make a wall of potato around it, peeling the potatoes, cutting them in half and standing the cut side against the sau-sage. Bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are tender and brown and the sau-sage well done. If desired, use the drippings that come from the sausage to make a cream gravy to go with the sausage and potato, or serve without. In one home where this is a favorite cold weather dish they have had a sheet iron tin made of just the right size to accommodate the sausage and potatoes and they are served on the tin. Sausage cooked in this way is delicious sliced cold and makes appetizing sand-

Tomato Sauce From Catsup.-When one lousekeeper wants tomato sauce in a hurry and has no tomatoes fresh or canned at hand, she simply takes a few spoonfuls of catsup, reduces it with hot water, thick-ens it slightly with flour, and there she is, with her sauce ready in five minutes' time.

Dresden Luncheons.—A pretty fancy in
luncheons comes from one of New Jersey's
fashionable towns. At a delightful function given lately everything was in Dresden col-ors. The flowers used were the old-fash-ioned zinnias, which have sprung into great pularity this past summer. The china as Dresden, while the salads, creams, The china cakes and bon bons all carried out the same scheme of coloring.

Answers to Correspodents.

Mrs George McD. — Pie Crust — In asking how to make pie crust I fancy you wish to know how to make nice common paste, not the puff make make nice common paste, not the puff paste. For one pie allow a heaping cup of pastry flour. Put it into a bowl and add a saltspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of baking powder. Mix well. Now add the shortening, one-half cup to one of the flour. Lard makes the most tender crust, and is, of course, the cheaper. With butter the crust browns better and is of course more wholesome. A good plan is to use more wholesome. A good plan is to use half and half. Chicken fat or good beef drippings also make a good crust. Have the shortening, whichever it is, cold. A good plan is to put it on the ice a half hour before making your pie. Have a cup of cold water ready before you put your hands into the dough, and your pie plate, either of tin or grante dredged with flare. either of tin or granite, dredged with flour. They will not require greasing. Have board and rolling pin clean and cold. Now, with the tips of your fingers, begin rubbing the shortening into the flour. Do not use the palms of your hands, as they are much warmer than the fingers. As soon as the flour begins to feel like a coarse meal, you have rubbed it enough. Quickness and a light touch are essentials in making deli-cate pie crust. Next pour in a little water quire a little over a quarter of a cup altogether, it must be added little by little un-til you have the right consistency. It wants to be mixed until you can take up a little ball of dough on your knife. When adding the water use a knife, cutting it through and through, instead of stirring it with a spoon. As soon as you get it in a ball toss on to the floured board, pat it into shape, divide in two pieces and lay one piece aside for the upper crust. Roll out the under crust. Have the rolling pin dusted with flour and roll lightly forward to

pened all around. The summer home, a beautiful one, for the family is wealthy, is in the Berkshires; but year after year the will not "fly back at you," as a novice put it; but a few strokes will suffice to make it ready for the tin. Fold over dou-ble, lift and lay in the tin. Unfold and press lightly into place around the rim. Now fill your pie with whatever you are going to use, then set on one side of the board while you roll out the upper crust. After you have rolled it out once dot with out the same as the under crust. Wet your tips of your fingers in the cup of ice water. Fold the top crust over in the middle, and with a sharp knife or jigger cut a few slits in the crust to let out the steam, then lift onto the pie. Press the edges just lightly together, then push away slightly from the edge of the pan. If your pie is very juicy, it is a good plan to bind the edges

Allen, Miss May
Allen, Mrs Susan
Anderson, Miss Yuma
Anderson, Mrs Nicholas(2) Carter, Mrs Annie
Ansen, Miss Julia V
Andrews, Miss Mattle
Auston, Mrs Fannie
Avil, Mrs George
Auston, Mrs Bertie
Auston, Mrs Bertie
Clark, Mrs S E
Clarke, Miss Josephine
Clarke, Miss Josephine
Clarke, Miss Josephine A. C., Washington — A delicate per-fume that retains its odor for use in the linen closet, wardrobe or dress-ing case is made of the followbank account of his own. The boys who had the cooking in charge learned to make the most delightful bread and biscuits, musk, one ounce coriander, one ounce aromatic calamus, one-half a drachm rhodium woed, one and one-quarter ounce orris root and one-eighth ounce rose leaves. A piece of orris root boiled with the body linen There seems to be no reason why in the dearth of maids, men and boys should not grance of violets that many fastidious wo-

ogether with a narrow wet strip of cotton

Bake in a moderate oven.

men approve.

An inexpensive powder to use in the linen closet is called the verbena sachet. It is made of the dried and powdered skins of lemons mixed with caraway seed and oil of bergamot. Grind the lemon peelings in your coffee or spice mill, and to a half pound allow a half ounce of powdered seed. Mix the two powders well together and pour over them a drachm and a half of oil of bergamot.

Negro Vote Eliminated.

A dispatch from New Orleans last night says: The completed registration figures for Louisiana show how effectually the suffrage amendment and the poll tax qualification have eliminated the negro vote of the state. The total white vote registered is 102,723. against only 1,147 negroes. The poll tax has completed the elimination of the blacks from state politics. What is true of the state as a whole is equally true of the individual parishes. The poll tax provision has cut down the negro vote of the state at least 130,000. Only about 35,000 whites have allowed themselves to be disfranchised.

Ryer-"So Miss Fuller married Old Bullion. I thought she was engaged to his



tional Park and its natural wonders; of the Garden of the Gods; of Niagara Falls and its rival in the Yosemite Valley; of the Grand Canyon of Arizona; of the many fine buildings and statuary and other things to be seen at the nation's capital; but when all's said and done, little old New York is, after all, the show place of America.

"Some of us have hesitated to acknowledge New York's pre-eminence in this matter, not that we love our metropolis less, but our own particular city more," continued one of the most prominent hotel keepers in New York. "Still, it is certainly not stretching matters to state that the majority of us are possessed with a common secret desire to see the metropolis for ourselves before we die, thereby proving conclusively that even we really hold it to be the show place of America. And, frequently, there is coupled with this desire a secret pride in the fact that not only tens of thousands of Americans, but thousands of thousands of Americans, but thousands of foreigners from every country on earth as well, yearly make pilgrimages to see the wonders reared by us in our greatest city. Us, for New York is and always has been made up of Americans from everywhere. Us, because it is the financial and commercial clearing house of the nation; and because we have made it so, therefore its cause we have made it so, therefore its Brooklyn bridge, its Wall street, its stock exchange, and its many other world- famous institutions.'

After making all due allowances for the hotel keeper's enthusiasm, it is still true that no other city of modern times has given the world so many household names. The first thing the average foreigner says when he lands in America is something after this fashion

Household Names.

"Where's your Wall street I've heard so much about? And your great Suspension bridge? (He doesn't call it Brooklyn bridge.) And the Stock Exchange and the Bowery and-oh-the-ah-Tenderloin?" And so he continues, naming Grant's Tomb, Central Park, the skyscrapers in general, and none in particular; dear old Coney Island, the Palisades of the Hudson, Trinity Church, 5th avenue, with its numerous millionaires' homes, and, without fail, Tam-

Household names all in America, and so are these: The Flatiron building, the statue of Liberty, Hell Gate, Brooklyn navy yard, Madison Square Garden, the Battery, the harbor, Hudson river; those famous old hotels, the Fifth Avenue and the Hoffman House; Ludlow street jail, Newspaper Row, the Elevated, Bellevue Hospital, Tweed's court house, St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. Paul's, the Little Church Around the Corner, Dr. Parkhurst's church, Grace Church, made famous by Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead;" Broadway, the Rialto, the Speedway, Riverside Drive, the Obelisk, the Tombs, Ellis Island, Cooper Union, Herald Square, the Hall of Fame, the Park Row building and its rival just across the street, the St. Paul; the ocean liners, Sherry's, Delmonico's, Tiffany's, the Waldorf-Astoria, and the old Astor House; the subtreasury and Washington's statue, Blackwell's and Governor's islands and the harbor defenses; the Five Points Mission, Chinatown, with its Pell and Mott streets; Hester and Baxter streets, and the East Side generally; to say nothing of such new household names as the Wiliamsburg bridge, the subway, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the White Light district, and the St. Regis, whose fame has been spread broadcast because, forsooth, roast

turkey costs \$5 an order there. Not even Washington, with its Capitol and White House, its Mall and department buildings, its legations and parks, has given the country so many household names by

Show Places.

But these are not the only show places that thousands of people spend their leisure in New York seeing. As soon as they have crossed the ferries and set foot on the island they hunt out 300 Mulberry, the big banks controlled by the country's leading financiers, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the aquarium, the American Museum of Natural History, Columbia University, of Natural History, Columbia University, the produce exchange, the Bronx zoological gardens and the shopping districts, with their great crowds. They even look up the post office and the city hall, despite the fact that they have never given their own buildings devoted to similar purposes so close a scrutiny; and they stand and gaze at other things that their own home cities are posst of with even better grace than can boast of with even better grace than can New York of hers. But they've heard of these places—heard of them for years—

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington (D. C.) post office Saturday. October 22, 1904.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters."

If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Ackroyd, Mrs M W Alexander, Miss M Allen, Miss Marion Allen, Miss May

Anderson Mrs Nicholastansen, Miss Julia V
Andrews, Miss Mattie
Auston, Mrs Fannie
Avil, Mrs George
Ballenger, Miss Bertie
Banks, Miss Hattie
Banks, Miss Mamie

Banks, Miss Mamie
Barbosa, Miss Luceta F
Bare, Miss M
Barnes, Miss W
Bales, Miss Elia
Eaxter, Mas W M
Raylor, Miss Mattie
Beach, Miss Elia A
Rean, Miss Elia A

Beach, Miss Elia A
Bean, Miss Mayme
Beck, Miss Lena
Beil, Mrs Joe
Bell, Mrs Joulse
Bilshop, Mrs Mae
Blaekmer, Mrs W E
Blair, Miss Lottle
Boland, Miss Susie
Bowie, Miss Jennie
Ray

Ray
Ray
Bowlden, Mrs Pollan
Boyde, Mrs Sasta
Bradley, Mrs Florence
Brawner, Mrs May E

Brauley, Mrs Florence
Brawner, Mrs May E
Bridgman, Mrs Lottie
Briggs, Mrs E D
Brockman, Miss Josie
Brodrack, Miss Maggie
Brondon, Mrs B
Brooks, Dr Helen
Broser, Miss Ollie
Brown, Annie Mrs
Brown, Miss Blanche
Brown, Miss Blanche
Brown, Miss Emma G
Brown, Miss Emma G
Brown, Miss Mary Lizzi
Bryant, Miss Mary S
Buckrer, Miss LB
Bundy, Miss Alice
Burdette, Miss Mary E
Burdette, Miss Florence
Burns, Miss Florence
Burns, Miss Gertrude
Burris, Miss Maude C
Burwell, Mrs Leola
Butterfield, Mrs F
Butt, Mrs George
Butterfield, Mrs F
Butt, Mrs George
Butterfield, Mrs F
Butterfield, Mrs F
Brookser, Mrs George
Butterfield, Mrs F

LADIES' LIST.

1 W Carey, Miss Sarah

1 W Carline, Mrs Emma

1 Carlton, Miss Anna (2)

2 Carman, Mrs C A

2 Carpenter, Miss Eliza

2 Yuma Carroll, Miss Fannie

Clarke, Miss Josephine Coates, Mrs Charlie Cockreil, Mrs Bessie Coffee, Rosa L Coleman, Mrs K Collier, Miss Marie (2) Colman, Miss Mabel Colvin, Miss Sylvia Colwell, Miss Laura

Conrad, Miss Laura E Conrad, Miss Maud

Cox. Mrs Annie E
Crony, Mrs Annie
Crooks, Mrs Mary
Cuney, Mrs M
Curch, Mrs Georgeana
Curtis, Miss Elizabeth
Curtis, Mrs Emly
Daly, Mrs Chas P
Daney, Mrs Bettle
Danils, Miss Mattie B
Dautrich, Miss Mattie B
Dautrich, Miss Martha
Davies, Miss Mellie
Davies, Miss Nellie
Davies, Miss Nellie
Davies, Miss Nellie

Davis, Mrs Gill
Davis, Mrs Inex H
Davis, Miss Isabel A
Davis, Miss Lizzle
de Buisseret, Countess
Conrad
De Caas, Miss Katle
DeLine, Miss Sarah M
Denham, Miss A
Diggs, Miss Mary (2)
Dedd, Miss Joste
Dembarana Miss Anglo

at least.

While nearly every sightseer in New York has some particular place to which he wants to go, or some building he is dead set on inspecting, every stranger within the gates makes it his business to see a certain baker's dozen of the city's show places. These are: Wall street, Broadway, the Bowery, Tammany Hall, the stock ex-change, Brooklyn bridge, the skyscrapers, with a view of them from some aerial perch; Central Park, the statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn navy yard, Grant's tomb, 5th avenue and the east side.

First on the List.

Of these wonders Wall street is generally first on the list of Americans, and that part of it which attracts the greatest curiosity is No. 23 Wall, where a sign over the door of the unpretentious-looking building on the corner tells thousands of sightseers that they are now beholding the offices of "J. P. Morgan & Co." The visitor from abroad sooner or later works his way into the heart of the financial district, but the home of the Tammany braves appeals to him as being about the first sight to be taken in. It is an undeniable fact that the hall has a peculiar fascination for the foreigner, be he Englishman, Frenchman, Teuton or Slav. Perhaps this is so because he is more or less familiar with the organization's history and methods. At any rate, he will stand opposite the ugly red brick building and gaze at it with uncon-scious wonder; and not infrequently he turns to his companion-guide and says: "At last I've seen the one American institution I've heard more about than any other. Now, you can show me the other places of interest in whatever order you

Of course, 5th avenue, from the twenties clear up to where Carnegie has located his magnificent palace in the nineties, is one continuous show place, with millionaires mansions in abundance and Aladdin-like splendor on every foot of ground. But the chief object of interest along the avenue is, and has been ever since it was built, the Cornelius Vanderbilt residence. "Be sure to point out the Vanderbilt house when we go by," is a request that is continually being made of the 5,000 odd drivers of vehicles who geter almost avaluately to the sight. who cater almost exclusively to the sight-

On the Bowery.

The Bowery is usually done on foot for the music halls and queer theaters; and in order to see the street's far-famed lodging houses which line it on the east side, the sightseer has somehow found out that the best way is to board the 3d avenue ele-vated trains at Brooklyn bridge, and as the cars sweep past look down into lodging houses that run continuously for block after block, and whose reading rooms, so-called, are filled with all sorts and conditions of men who are down and out to all practical

intents and purposes.

Broadway, by reason of its length, must be done by surface car, and a car never passes up and down its sinuous length that loes not hold a goodly number of passengers busily engaged in peering out at the sky-scrapers, the hotels, the big stores, the theaters, the much-heralded restaurants, hat go to make up a big portion of the bus-

iness of the street. It is on Broadway, between 33d and 42d streets, and just off it between these streets, that the man who holds New York to be a showy place has caused to spring up one of the biggest of all the town's wonders. In order to house and feed him while he is engaged in the task of doing the town, 145 hotel buildings, valued at \$56,886,000, have been erected since 1900, and in the same period seventy theaters have been built at a cost of \$8,958,150 that he may have plenty of amusement by night; and nearly all these hotels and theaters have been placed in

this district. Depend on Sightseers.

Of course, the business man from here and there and everywhere who spends a week or two in the metropolis has had something to do with this marvelous development; but New York hotel keepers and theatrical lessees are unanimously agreed that if it were not for the sightseer, pure and simple, not one-half the hotels or theaters now on Broadway would be in exist-ence today. As one well-known hotel proprietor, who owns six big places, capable in the aggregate of housing 2,500 guests, said: "We hotel men depend in large measure on the sightseer, and heaven help us if Americans ever get it into their heads that their biggest city is no longer their biggest

fifty-seven million dollars that the city's books show to have been put in ho-tels in less than five years represent only the cost of the buildings as filed with the

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Haughfman, Mrs. Al-

Haughfman, Mrs. Alphonse
Haven, Miss Bessy
Hawkins, Mrs Bittle
Hawkins, Mrs Charlotte
Head, Mrs Cromora
Heinig, Carrie
Hendley, Miss Marle
Herron, Lillian G
Hill, Miss Alice
Hill, Miss Mary E
Hill, Mrs W H

Hill, Miss Mary E
Hill, Mrs W H
Hills, Miss Catherine
Hilton, Mrs J C
Hite, Mrs Daisy
Hixon, Miss Florence
Hodgkin, Miss Florence
Hodgkin, Miss Sophie P
Hoffman, Miss Alice
Holland, Miss Emma
Holmes, Mrs Blanche
Homes, Mrs Blanche
Homes, Mrs C S
Horner, Mrs Richard
Horsey, Mrs A C
Houston, Miss Williean
Howard, Mrs Emma
Howard, Mrs Emma
Howard, Mrs Emma
Howard, Mrs Emma

Hewland, Mrs R L
Hudson, Miss Dora B
Hudson, Miss Marlon L
Hoffwan, Cora B
Huffman, Miss Josephin
Hunt, Miss Anna W
Huntier, Miss Cora
Hunt, Mrs Henry J
Huntier, Miss Edna
Hunt, Miss Edna
Hunty, Miss Edna
Huyck, Miss Francis
Hyson, Mrs A B
Isemann, Mrs Frederick
Jackson, Miss Daisy
Jackson, Miss Della
Jackson, Miss Eva
Jackson, Miss Eva
Jackson, Mrs Mary
Jackson, Mrs Mary
Jackson, Mrs Mary
Jackson, Mrs Mary
Jackson, Miss Mary

Jackson, Mrs Mary
Jackson, Miss Msry
Jester, Mrs Wm P
Johnson, Mrs Annie
Johnson, Mrs Aria
Johnson, Mrs Bertie
Johnson, Miss Ella
Johnson, Miss Hattie
Johnson, Miss Hattie
Johnson, Mrs Jack W
Johnson, Mrs Mary
Johnson, Mrs Mary
Johnson, Mrs Mills
Johnson, Mrs Mills
Johnson, Miss Rosa
Johnson, Miss Rosa
Johnson, Miss Rosa
Johnson, Mrs Anna

Dosey, Mrs Annie Dosey, Miss Winnet Douns, Miss Alice Duely, Miss Nannie Dugan, Mrs Lottie Dungleson, Mrs J B

Dyer, Mrs Marie Easely, Miss Alimetter Easterday, Mrs Frances Howard

Howard
Edmonds, Miss Laura G I
Edmonds, Miss Laura G I
Ely, Mrs E J
Ennis, Martha
Evring, Dr Emma
Evans, Cornelia
Everett, Miss Maud
Everett, Miss Maud
Everment, Mrs. Bertha
Faclan, Mrs Ellen
Faclan, Mrs Emanda
Falkner, Miss Dalsy
Field, Mrs F C
Fornout, Miss Dalsy
Field, Mrs F C
Flonnout, Hattie

Field, Mrs F C
Flomouy, Hattie
Foley, Miss Annie V
Ford, Mrs J
Foontain, Miss Bessie
Fowler, Miss Bessie
Fowler, Miss Breiva
Frederick, Miss Catharin
Fry, Miss May
Gable, Miss Flora
Gafford, Mrs India
Galnes, Miss Ida
Gallagher, Miss Geneveive

veive Garner, Mrs Margaret Garnett, Mrs Pansy Gett, Mrs Wm Givens, Miss Izetta Gladding, Mrs L T Goff, Miss Bell Gorden, Mrs G S

Gorden, Mrs G S
Grabam, Miss Jennie
Graves, Miss Alma
Graves, Miss Alma
Graves, Mrs Hallie
Gray, Mrs Fannie
Gray, Miss Lucy
Grayson, Mrs Fannie
Green, Miss Marion
Green, Miss Virginia
Greer. Mrs Ada
Gregory, Miss Georgie
Griffin, Stella
Grove, Miss Cloddie
Grymes, Mrs Allace
Grymes, Mrs Allace
Grymes, Mrs Ida
Hall, Miss Florence
Hall, Miss Florence
Hall, Miss Florence
Hall, Miss Harlietta
Harling, Mrs Annie
Harrington, Miss Johanna
Harris, Miss Indiana
Harris, Miss Lucy
Harris, Miss Lucy
Harris, Mrs Sallie
Harrison, Miss Sallie
Harrison, Miss Sallie

Written for The Evening Star by Guy T. Viskniskki. and so they would not be content to leave millions have been spent in order that the New York without a passing sight of them sightseer may be cared for in comfort. The building for the St. Regis cost only \$2,500,-000, according to the estimates filed with the city, but as the hotel stands today, palatially fitted out from basement to roof, it represents an outlay of \$5,000,000. So with the Hotel Astor. The frame cost \$1,600,000; all told, William Waldorf Astor has spent six millions on the property. The Hotel Bel-mont, now under way, calls for two and a half million dollars for construction alone. The fitting up of this great skyscraper will take at least as much money, for it is to be one of the biggest of all New York's big hotels. And so on down the line.

Millions of Visitors.

One million two hundred persons went last year to the great Zoological Gardens in the Bronx, away off the beaten path and one of the newer show places that is just becoming known. So far this year the attendance has been over a million. The Metropolitan Museum of Art had 802,900 visitors last year, and the American Museum of Natural History 400,000. These two institutions naturally appeal more to certain classes than to the mass, and the

far up on the city's western boundary at Grant's tomb. Here New York's thousands of visitors come to pay reverence to the memory of a great man. There is a steady stream of them in good weather and bad. One day last winter, when the writer was out in a heavy snow storm, he passed the tomb, and what was his surprise to behold scores of persons going into and coming out of it. On a fair day the broad steps leading to it are black with people, and you have to wait your turn to look down, with bowed head, on the last resting place of the great Union leader and his wife. The tomb will always be one of the city's chiefest show places and its most revered spot, no matter what the future may bring forth.

It is safe to hazard that the future will bring forth many world-famous places, called into existence by the conditions of life on the island. In the near future-on the 27th of this month to be exact-a colossal show place will be put on view for pub-lic benefit—the great Subway. Within the next few years three additional bridges will have been thrown across the East river at an aggregate cost of some \$40,000,000; passengers will be brought into the heart of the city from the west and sent out of it for New England through tunnels driven under the two rivers and through the island home to office and from office to home under the bay; two great railroad terminals, each covering blocks, and each costing millions, will have been constructed; and there is much talk of a gigantic municipal building that will cover two or three blocks and endeavor to reach almost to where its build-

American metropolis in the way of show places. Already it is advertised in the West Indies and throughout European centers by sightseeing companies as the wonder city of the New World, to say nothing of the advertisements of guides to that effect in American publications. But where will these caterers to the wants of sightseers get fresh adjectives with which to describe properly these added wonders? and what more can the Pittsburg man say who said: "I wouldn't like to live in New York-I bureau of buildings. In fact, many more | wouldn't have any place to go."

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Lansing, Miss V
Lawson, Miss A L
Lawson, Mrs Dorah
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and Eliza
Lee, Miss Bertha
Lee, Miss Estelle
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Palmer, Miss Ellen
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Parker, Miss Masieleo
Parker, Miss Cornelish
Parker, Miss Hattle
Parker, Miss Hattle
Parker, Miss Hattle
Parker, Mrs Mary
Parker, Mrs Mary
Parker, Mrs Mery
Parker, Mrs Mery
Parker, Mrs Mery
Parker, Miss Bertha
Pennybacker, Miss Heler
Peterson, Miss Bertha
Pennybacker, Miss Annie
Phillips, Miss Annie
Phillips, Miss Mrs
J
Phillips, Miss Mr
Porter, Miss Mary
Powell, Miss Mery
Powell, Miss Bessie
Prevost, Mrs Katherine
Price, Miss Sarah
Price, Miss Fannie
Queen, Mrs Alice B
Queen, Miss Alverta
Ragiand, Miss J
Randolph, Mrs J
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Reavly, Miss Pattle
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McQuade, Mrs Annie
McRae, Miss Manie
McRae, Miss Mamie
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Maddock, Mrs Thos
Magee, Miss Lizzie
Magruder, Mrs Lizzie
Marchal, Miss Bell
Marsh, Miss Helen B
Marsh, Miss Helen B
Marshall, Miss B R
Martin, Mrs Annie
Martin, Mrs Annie
Martin, Mrs Neille
Mason, Miss C F
Mason, Miss Fannie F
Mason, Miss Fannie F
Mason, Miss Fannie F
Mason, Miss Fannie Ri
Mason, Miss Fannie Ri
Mason, Miss Neille
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Miller, Miss Mille
Mead, Annie
Meyers, Mrs Harry
Miller, Miss Mulla
Miller, Miss Margarete
McMiller, Miss Margarete
McMargarete
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McMargarete
Margarete
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Reavly, Miss Pattle
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Reese, Miss Mary
Retter, Miss E
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Rice, Mrs Maud E
Richards, Miss Annie
Richardson, Mrs W A
Richmond, Mrs Elia D
Ricketts, Mrs Edward
Ridgely, Miss Mable
Riegel, Mrs B D
Rives, Miss D M
Roane, Mrs Nancy
Roberson, Mrs Bettle oberson, Mrs Bettle obertson, Mrs J P

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Tatlor, Miss Caroline
Tatlor, Miss Annie Mood, Miss Mary B
Woodd, Miss Mary B
Woodders, Miss Lena
Wooddward, Miss Helen
Woolfolk, Miss Mary B
Vates, Mrs Louise
Young, Miss Lilly
Young, Miss Lilly
Young, Miss Mamie
Young, Miss Hamie
Woodderss, Miss Lena
Woodward, Miss Helen
Woodress, Miss Lena
Woodward, Miss Helen
Woodress, Miss Lena
Woodward, Miss Helen
Woolfolk, Miss Mary
Woolton, Miss Louise
Young, Miss Lilly
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Hotels and Apartments.

In passing, it is interesting to note that in 1902 forty-eight hotels were put up at a cost of \$21,259,000, while in the same year the 226 apartment houses and apartment hotels built for occupancy by New Yorkers cost \$13,463,500, and the 470 erected last year cost only \$4,681,300 more than the ho-

tels of the year previous.

The ceaseless construction of hotels and places of amusement gives some idea of the enormous number of people who devote a part of each year to doing New York. A still clearer idea may be gained with the help of the records of attendance kept by many of the institutions that are favored by sightseers always, and by New Yorkers as a rule, only when they are compelled to show their country cousins about town. Take the aquarium, one of the town's lesser show places, for example. Last year 2,222,775 visitors looked at the fishes, great and small, in the numerous tanks; 1,153,377 had done so from January 1 to September 1 of this year, and on last September 26 7,188 persons passed by the doorkeepers.

great majority of sightseers who spent their time looking at the paintings and the collections of the Museum very probably did not go near the Zoological Gardens or other show places of the popular sort.

Yet the sightseer of art, and the sight-

Many New Things.

ers fondly hoped to top off the Tower of

There are great things in store for the

Cooke, Christopher C
Cooper, George
Cooper, John
Cooper, N A
Cowie, Alex
Crowdy, Lieut Isaac
Currey, J B
Curtain, George H
Cusson, W C
Cutler, C B
Danbury, T M
Dante, Wm
Dearcy, Robert
Dare, H B
Davis, Jalmon A
Davis, Robert F
Davis, W K
Dawson, W M O Dawson, W M O Deavers, Geo W Deavers, Geo W
de Screuters, Rene
Deycher, H F
Dickson, Maj Charles
Dillon, Kinsey
Dines, John C
Dixon, James
Dodson, E H
Decever, I Dodson, E H
Donovan, J
Douglas, Martin
Dowkins, James (2)
Downey, Riley
Doyle, Patrick
Drew, John B
Dunn, Jimmle
Dunning, N A Monroe, Miss Nellie Monrow, Miss Mary Mongunarz, Mrs Mary Morgan, Mrs Margaret Mortimer, Miss Mamie Mosgrove, Dr Anna M Moton, Mrs Matinda Dunn, Jimmle
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Durbin, W G
Duttero, H
Dyer, Stanley
Edmunds, James B
Edwards, George
Edwards, Horace
Ennis, G F
Evans, W G
Feaunce, F W
Felton, W R
Ferguson, W L
Fields, Thos A
Fisher, Ben
Fisher, D Van R
Flannagan, Lewis
Fleet, John
Ford, Adam
Foreman, Geo S (2) Mosgrove, Dr Anna M Moton, Mrs Matinda Mower, Mrs B H Mullen, Mrs William (2) Mungen, Mrs H J Munsen, Mrs Gertrude Naylor, Miss Carrie S Neal, Mrs Henryrt Nichols, Mrs Chas E Nickins, Miss Maggie Nichols, Miss Mildred Nygara Wiss Haloy From La Rire.

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Smith, Thos A
Smith, Thomas H
Souter, Merton
Stansbury, Joseph
Stevele & Jackson
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Stevens, R A
Stewart, Chas A
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Stutt, J Harry
Sullivan, Robt
Swaney, Joseph

Ryan, Mrs Jennie Fetters Thomas, Mrs Russell
Safford, Miss Martha
Yale
Sampsell, Mrs R H
Samders, Miss Carrie
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Schuman, Miss Annie
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Scott, Mrs A E
Scott, Mrs A E
Scott, Mrs A E
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Scott, Mrs A E
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Scott, Mrs A E
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Scott, Mrs A E
Scott, Mrs Eatelle
Turner, Mrs L
Tu Morgan, Dr H
Morgan, James A
Morgan, P W
Movinger, Joseph
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Morrison, J L
Morton, Harry
Moss, Charles E
Motten, Landles
Mullins, Priestly I
Murnighan, Richar
Murnighan, R J
Murnby, Charley Murnighan, R J
Murphy, Charley
Murphy, Franklin
Murphy, J A
Murphy, M F
Murray, Albert
Murray, Albert
Murray, Richard
Murray, Richard
Murray, Samuel
Nelson, Capt Fred
Nesbitt, W D
Noeller, Earnest
Nowlen, A J
Nutter, Isaac
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O'Loughlin, Martin
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Wood, Miss Mamie
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Pointer, Anton
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Price, Mathew
Pride, Herman
Quackenbush, Con

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Berry, E

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McKenzie, Alexander
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Maggruder, We

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MacGarel, H
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Montromery, Richar

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Glenn, Adam
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Goods, James W
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Gray, T A
Green, C H
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Hall, William
Halliday, W
Halsey, Jno W D
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Scott, James
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Shaw, Geo
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Shepard, I A
Shepley, N A
Shepley, N A
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Smallwood, Jno H
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Smith, George C

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Gaff, S S
Kane, Miss Gillian
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Club change Millet Seamless Box Co Washington University Ag'cy PACKAGE LIST.
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Reese, Chas A
Thackston, Edward Clem, Mrs Corn V Crain, Will Dean, Mrs E J Foster, Mrs M E

What the Russian Heir May Mean.

From the London Spectator. The czar may see in the birth of his son a reason for still more jealously guarding his autocratic power. His readiness to make pilgrimages in order to pray before special shrines for the gift of a son suggests a mind prone to superstition as well as faith, and he is said to believe, with a conviction unusual even in kings, that he stands between God and his subjects, and is responsible in some special way alike for their destiny and the safety of the orthodox church. He can not, in his own judgment, shake off that responsibility, can not share it with counselors, can not part with any portion of it to a parliament, and must, therefore, if he is resisted or his ac-tion so freely criticised as to be hampered by opinion, continue, and even intensify, the policy of repression which the bureaucracy so strongly adjures him to pursue.

It is not, he thinks, to his people that God
has confided absolutism as a trust, but to
him alone. That is always the ground thought of a theocracy, and the Russian monarchy always wishes to be thought a theoracy, and, in many respects, is one-that is, it places in theory the supremacy of certain religious or dogmatic ideas above even its direct interests.

Add that much of the prevailing repression is intended to preserve the emperor's life, and that every emperor with a baby heir must earnestly wish to live until that heir is competent to govern, and we have conditions in Russia which we fear will prohibit the smallest movement in the di-rection of liberty, even such liberty as exists in Germany or Austria. Men will still be liable to be sent to Siberia without trial.
Criticism will still be forbidden under terrible penalties. The legislative power will still be denied to any but committees of bureaucrats appointed and removable by the sovereign's will. That policy means anarchy in the end should great disasters occur, or should the springs of power dry up as they dried up in France for want of money, and anarchy in Russia, though so many liberals write as if they wished for it, might produce grave disasters for Eu-

Baldwin-"Rambo, didn't you tell me you had promised your wife you would turn your wine glass upside down whenever you attended a banquet like this?" Rambo-"Yesh, but after I had turned it, old fel', I found it was downside up, and I jus' had to change it again. How could I help it, old fel'?"—Chicago Tribune.

THE PLEASURES OF AUTOMOBILING.



